

## War veterans suffer PTSD; rap sessions therapeutic

By JEFF GRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

He came home with no more than the uniform he wore in the war. He stopped by the local bar to order a beer. The bartender set down the drink but then asked him if he were one of them. "One of who?" he asked. "A Vietnam veteran," answered the bartender. With an affirmative reply from the young soldier, the bartender refused to serve "this kind."

He came home from a war nobody liked. He came home a loser. But most of all, he came home as a loner.

John D. Cowart, an outreach specialist for the Vietnam Vets Center in Provo, has heard many such accounts from many veterans of the Vietnam War.

Nearly 11 years since the fall of Saigon in 1975, 30 percent of Vietnam veterans still suffer from Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), said Cowart.

The Vietnam war was a war of loners, for they had their own entry date, their own exit date, and did not enjoy the support of the American society, he said. As a result, the soldier in Vietnam was often prone to suppress his feelings concerning the war.

"When a soldier was confronted with a stressful situation he was incapable of dealing with, he would suppress a lot of that trauma," said Cowart. "After the soldier came home he continued to suppress those locked-up emotions."

He was not welcomed home as a hero, but often came home to protests of his mere involvement in the war. Cowart said that this rejection continued to foster his suppression of the trauma he experienced.

A Vietnam veteran suffering from PTSD has suppressed his trauma to such an extent that these emotions will not surface — until some similar or symbolic event triggers recollection, Cowart said.

The typical veteran diagnosed with PTSD suffers from nightmares or "night terrors." "He also avoids any situations which may remind him of the traumatic experiences suffered during the war," he said.

The veteran is suspicious of authority and paranoid of society as a whole. Cowart said that as a consequence, the PTSD patient is often angry with society.

"He carries a lot of rage within himself, and it doesn't take much to tap that rage," said Cowart. The PTSD veteran distances himself from both his family and society, making intimacy with anyone nearly impossible. He does this to avoid further suffering which may occur in any intimate relationship.

"The combat soldier, who was involved in heavy combat over long periods of time, suffers from a 60 percent rate of PTSD," said Cowart. The Vietnam Veteran Outreach Program was developed to meet the needs of the Vietnam veteran. Those veterans suffering from PTSD are helped through individual therapy as well as group therapy, said Cowart.

Cowart encouraged those he is currently working with to visit the memorial at the rotunda in Salt Lake City. He said the first step in their recovery is to recognize the problem and confront it. "To be able to view and to touch the name on the memorial of a comrade is highly therapeutic," he said.

"There are no quick, easy cures. It will take a huge effort on everyone's part." He said society must diminish the alienation that so many Vietnam veterans feel.

"This is not just a Vietnam Vet problem; it's our responsibility as society to recognize the sacrifice given by these veterans. We're all Vietnam veterans," said Cowart.



Universe photo by Mary M. Kunz  
Steven Boer, 37, a Vietnam veteran, looks for the names of his friends on the replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Salt Lake City.

## Vietnam recalled; veterans honored

By MARY M. KUNZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Try to imagine 58,000 names etched in a marble wall; try to see 58,000 faces belonging to these names; try to hear 58,000 stories of lives cut short by war; then, try to comprehend Vietnam.

Those who were there do not have to try hard to recall. The war just comes back; it reappears in their minds as flashbacks or nightmares. Thunder for some becomes gunfire, an airplane overhead becomes a bomber, and a rustle in the night becomes an enemy sneaking through the jungle. For those who have not fought in a war, it is not so comprehensible.

"Describing war is like describing the color green to a blind man," said Vietnam veteran Boyd K. Peterson. Peterson was one of many veterans who visited the replica of the Vietnam Memorial in the rotunda of the Utah State Capitol this week. The Veterans Administration Medical Center, along with Veterans associations and military units in Utah, borrowed the exhibit from the Vietnam Veteran Project of San Francisco.

The 58,000 names of Americans killed in Vietnam are etched on a black marble wall in Washington D.C. The 250-foot-long replica, like the monument in Washington, lists the names of the servicemen in the order in which they were killed in Vietnam, including 355 Uthians.

"The memorial puts it in perspective, you hear a number, but it doesn't mean much until you see the names," said Peterson, who fought in Vietnam from 1968-69. Each day during the week of January 18-25, hundreds of Vietnam veterans and the friends and relatives of veterans were expected to visit the replica to find the names of those they knew who were killed in the 10-year war.

One man sits on the floor with his head bowed to his knees, tears streaming down his cheeks. Another stares at the black wall and reaches to touch a name. A woman sits in front of a panel and with trembling hands places a rose beneath the

names. "You can tell every veteran by the look on his face . . . very stoic, very reflective . . . thinking about what they experienced," said George Lambert, a veteran on a committee planning to erect a sculpture in Provo to honor the veterans. He said the main purpose of the memorial in the capitol and the sculpture to be unveiled in Provo in 1987 is to "recognize the ones that really paid the price."

"My brother gave his life for his country," said Richard L. Young, a visitor to the Capitol display. While on a search-and-destroy mission, his 19-year-old brother stopped his radio duties to rescue his wounded commander. Young's brother was wounded, and his brother "bled to death trying to get the commander to the Mekong boats." The commander survived.

The memorial is something they did that was right," said Young. " . . . what has been done is great. It's too bad we lost the war, besides all the lives."

Vietnam veteran Gary L. Rasmussen, who is also working on the Provo project, said many veterans felt unwelcome in Vietnam, and they felt unwelcome when they came home to the U.S. There are still a lot of confused people permanently hospitalized in veterans' hospitals, he said. Veteran Steven Boer, 37, of Salt Lake City, who attended the exhibit, found in the "TEI" offensive with the 173rd ranger battalion, and came home in 1968 after he was wounded in the back and leg.

Despite his wounds and his unanswered questions, Boer said, "We can't turn our backs on America. It's a proud nation and it needs our help too much."

Boer's wife, Vickie, said that her husband is one of the thousands of surviving veterans who must cope with memories of the war each day. "To him the mind is a thunder call, mean gunshots," Vietnam is always in the back of his mind," she said. "You can never wash away the impressions."

## 'Class widens,' says league leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Urban League on Wednesday called the Reagan administration "a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains" and said its economic policies have left black Americans struggling to survive.

The chasm between blacks and whites widened even more in 1985, as most whites enjoyed economic recovery while blacks "slipped further and further to the rear of the parade," league president John E. Jacob said in issuing the organization's 11th annual assessment of black America.

"The signs of a nation moving toward a state of being permanently divided between the haves and the have-nots were plain to see over the past months," he said.

Jacob noted that unemployment among whites was 5.9 percent at the end of last year, while 14.9 percent of the nation's 27.9 million blacks were out of a job. "If whites had such a high unemployment rate, it would be called a depression," he said.

Jacob was particularly harsh on the Justice Department's efforts to revise a presidential executive order signed by Lyndon Johnson in 1965 which authorized the government to set numerical hiring goals and timetables for firms holding government contracts.

Heavy-handed tactics "Black people today have jobs and opportunities they would not have had without the executive order," said Jacob.

"If there is any single message we want to send the president today it is this: 'Hands off affirmative action.' If the administration wants to be a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains, it should not pretend that its efforts are good for black citizens or

that they reflect the color-blind society we yet to become."

Rambo is a muscular movie character who uses heavy-handed tactics to deal with adversaries. Economically, blacks are still reeling from the recession of 1981-82 while most whites have recovered, Jacob said.

The report said median family income for blacks in 1984, the most recent figure available, was \$15,432. In constant dollars, that was \$540 less than in 1980 and almost \$1,500 less than in 1970, according to an economic summary by David Swinton, director of public policy studies at Clark College. He said that in 1984 the median black family had about 56 cents to spend for every \$1 available to white families — two cents less than in 1980 and almost six cents less than in 1970.

Seriously hurt programs Bernard Anderson, a fellow at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, who contributed to the league report, said, "There is something happening in the economy that apparently makes it more difficult for black people to move ahead. It's sort of like Alice in Wonderland — you have to run faster to stand still."

Jacob said budget cuts during the Reagan years have seriously hurt federal programs for children, young adults and the unemployed. He said "the most tragic aspect of all" is the staggering number of black children living in poverty — 51.1 percent in 1985.

He said more than 40 percent of black families are now headed by single females, a group he called "the poorest of the poor."

## Women's education urged at conference

By DONNA R. KELLY  
Universe Staff Writer

Half of all LDS women will become the primary breadwinners in their homes before the age of 65, and college students should start thinking about that fact now.

Myrna M. Pratt, a BYU education officer, urged her audience in Thursday's Women's Health Conference in the Wilkinson Center to make serious educational and career goals.

"A few meaningful choices now can make a big difference later," she said.

One especially meaningful choice is for women to place their education as a top priority, Pratt said.

"When you young women marry," she said, "please realize that it is as important for you to finish your degree as it is for your husband to finish his."

By the year 2000, it is expected that 60 percent of all women will be working due to powerful economic, demographic and social forces, she said.

Inflation and the need to become self-supporting due to death or divorce are major economic factors. "No fault-divorce laws are resulting in a steep decline in the standard of living for women, with a 73 percent decline in the first year after divorce," Pratt said. "Men experience a 42 percent increase."

Pratt said in 1982, one out of three families headed by women were living in poverty. "Women who are not prepared are forced into taking low-paying, unsatisfying jobs just to provide the basics," she said.

However, Pratt said too many women in college choose "the easy majors," thus accounting for the statistic that show women making 60 cents for every \$1 a man makes.

"Women traditionally have chosen, I repeat chosen, the lower-paid professions," she said. "Utah women still show a disproportionate tendency to major in the humanities, education and nursing, which are traditionally low-paying jobs."

Even if a woman does not become her family's source of support, women are spending a smaller portion of their lives raising children due to increasing life spans. "Thus, they now have 15 to 20 years

to spend working after the children are grown. That's a long time to find something to do," she said.

Pratt said LDS women are especially unprepared for the changing world.

"Even though we are aware of the plight of many women around us, we somehow have a psychological notion that it happens to the other person, never thinking that the law of averages predict that you could be 'the other person,'" she said.

"And some young women still have the attitude that all they must do is pass the time, whether in college or working, until she meets 'Mr. Right' or 'Mr. Wealthy' and then she will be taken care of."

While supporting the counsel given by the LDS Church leaders for women to improve their time and energies to their families, Pratt said this idealistic goal should not prevent women from obtaining an education and being prepared for the unexpected.

Women should be responsible for themselves both financially and spiritually, she said.

A modification of the dual-career marriage is an option for LDS women, Pratt said. Instead of the divorce and remarriage pattern, she said, preferably the woman, works either part-time or at home, and is thus able to spend more time raising the children.

The number of part-time professionals has increased by 50 percent in the last decade, and is predicted to grow an additional 50 percent in the next decade, Pratt said.

While working as the assistant manager of the BYU Benefits Office, Pratt was able to observe the advantages of education and preparation, she said. "It was heart-rending to see the situations of some divorcees and widows," she said. "I saw women who gave up their college education to support a husband while he finished his degree, now divorced and have no means or position for an acceptable wage. The bitterness they felt was very evident."

"I saw women who had no choice but to leave an unworthy man. I was appalled time and time again at the lack of planning."

## Marie stresses service, compassion

By JULIE A. FENTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Although she centered her speech on the benefits and rewards of service to others, Marie Osmond said she's hurt deeply by supermarket tabloids that portray her as a "wayward black sheep" who cares little for the principles of her faith.

Osmond, keynote speaker for the Women's Health Conference at BYU on Thursday, said many women read the tabloids while waiting in the supermarket checkout lines and must "have become familiar with the so-called common who might appear humorous to some."

Sensational accounts "Others who read these sensational accounts regularly, may actually believe there is some truth to them, and that I am nothing more than a wayward black sheep who cares little for the principles of her faith," she said.

However, she said her entertainment career and church responsibilities have enabled her to realize the benefits and rewards of service to others.

"I learned early that when you are in the service of others, it's healthy for both mind and body," she said. "When we are in the service of our fellow beings, we improve the health of our spirits."

There is no better way to get closer to a person than to be asked to do something for them, Osmond said. "By giving fresh ideas, abilities and talents, we're blessing not only the lives of others but ourselves also."

Osmond, the co-chairperson for the Children's Miracle Network Tele-

thon, often has the opportunity to visit children's hospitals throughout the country.

Although she said she often feels tired from her busy schedule, visiting children who are ill gives her a better feeling about herself emotionally and physically.

"There are some children who are treated cruelly or negligently by their peers because they don't fit in. Many sweet children are hurt when they are treated as misfits of society. The teaching of compassion and service is the responsibility of all homemakers, mothers and women in general."

Osmond said that she was "by no means an expert on the psychology behind personality and character traits," but said she felt that attitude adjustments are possible and necessary for each of us.

Gifted with compassion

"Through placement in a womanhood, each of us is gifted with compassion. Compassion blended with unselfish service is a force of love which we all have an obligation to nurture in our homes," she said.

"It is my hope that we not only learn from these health conference sessions but that we will share these things with others — compassion and an attitude of service."

Osmond was the opening speaker for the first Women's Health Conference at BYU. The conference, planned to interest women in various situations, sponsored workshops concerning pregnancy, pediatric surgery, breast cancer detection, good skin care and many other topics.

## Ramses going strong even at halfway point

By ANN MARCHANT  
Universe Staff Writer

The debut appearance of "Ramses II, the Pharaoh and His Time," to the United States, is now midway through its exhibit and those in charge of the exhibit are concerned that many people might not have the chance to see it.

"Our concern now is for people who wish to see. We want them to do so before it's too late," said George Bowie, executive director of Public Affairs for BYU.

Since the exhibit opened on Oct. 25, 215,000 tickets have been sold up through Jan. 20 with another 30,000 tickets being sold on order. The exhibit was set up to accommodate about 400,000 visitors for the length of its stay through April 5, Bowie said.

Between 16,000 and 20,000 thousand tickets per week are being sold. Friday afternoons and evenings and all day Saturdays are the busiest times, and tickets for those days are almost sold out, he said.

Bowie said people must not wait until March to buy tickets. "You'll have more of a chance of getting the desired time and day if you buy now," he advised.

The number of people the exhibit could comfortably hold each day was determined before it opened. "We wanted to ensure an enjoyable

and unrecorded visit for everyone," Bowie said.

Dr. C. Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said the exhibit has been everything they wanted it to be, not only because of the greatness of the exhibit itself, but also because of the response of everyone. "The immense amount of enthusiasm and help we've received is really the thing that has made it so magnificent," he said.

Patrol Sgt. Dan Evans of the University Police said they have not encountered any unusual threats or disturbances, and security problems have been minimal. "It was heart-rending to see the situations of some divorcees and widows," he said. "I saw women who gave up their college education to support a husband while he finished his degree, now divorced and have no means or position for an acceptable wage. The bitterness they felt was very evident."

"I saw women who had no choice but to leave an unworthy man. I was appalled time and time again at the lack of planning."

Roger Wiley, director of the BYU Bookstore, said sales have been good on Ramses II related items. Books, t-shirts and sweat-shirts have been the biggest sellers, but also have been postcards and posters of the exhibit are also selling well.

"The variety of gift shop items is limited because the university chose to keep an academic and cultural perspective," he said. According to Wiley, when the exhibit was in Montreal, inexpensive, trinket-type things were sold. "For the quality of the merchandise, we think sales have done very well at BYU."



Universe photo by Kelly Wangberg

Marie Osmond, in her speech at the Women's Health Conference, said she is deeply hurt by the supermarket tabloids that portray her as a wayward black sheep. Osmond spoke on the benefits and rewards of service to others.



## NEWS DIGEST

### Fire claims 38 people in Indian five-star hotel

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire raged through a luxury hotel before dawn Thursday, killing at least 38 people, Indian officials said. One American was among the dead, and 38 people were hospitalized.

Some victims were found in their beds, and others escaped by breaking windows, tying bedsheets together and lowering themselves to the ground. Several leaped to their death from the 10-story Siddharth Continental Hotel, which is near the airport in the upper-class Vasant Vihar suburb, fire officials said.

Police and fire officials said it was the worst hotel fire in the Indian capital since independence from Britain in 1947.

About half the victims were foreigners but names were not released pending notification of relatives, police said. The victims included a West German diplomat and his wife, an Argentine diplomat, three Britons, two Japanese, two Australians, an Iraqi, a Soviet citizen and the American.

"It was only by the grace of God we got out alive," said Jane Rosser, an official for the U.S. relief agency CARE, who is based in Bangkok, Thailand. "If I had awakened minutes later in that hotel without lights, I wouldn't be here."

She said she herded a half-dozen people into a room, smashed open a window and got them to tie bedsheets together. They lowered themselves about 30 feet and dropped onto a balcony, then groped their way to a fire escape.

"I knew that when I opened the door and gulped the smoke I would be dead if I didn't act. I must have seen what I had seen in the movies," Rosser, a native of Newton, Mass., said.

She told the Associated Press she heard no fire alarm, the hotel lights were out, and there were no auxiliary lights marking emergency exits on the fifth floor where she stayed. She also said there was no working sprinkler system, the windows wouldn't open, and she saw no one organizing rescue operations.

A spokesman in New York for CARE said Christopher Roessel, 37, of Alexandria, Va., a technical adviser stationed in Bangkok, was hospitalized in serious condition from smoke inhalation. An American identified by a hospital source as Richard Arnell was seriously injured. No further information was immediately available.

### New bill in committee would limit check float

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the House Banking Committee asked his colleagues on Thursday to approve a bill to shorten the time banks can hold deposited checks and thus curtail an "outlandish policy" that allows banks to profit from the so-called float.

The House bill would force financial institutions to give customers access to their money under a set timetable — in some cases quicker than they do now.

House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., said banks now play "the float" game with customers' money to earn billions of dollars through interest and fees on checks in-advantageously bounced by depositors.

"Millions of hard-working Americans carry their paychecks down to the bank every week in anticipation that they can use the funds to buy groceries, pay the rent, buy clothes and other necessities," said St. Germain.

"In all too many cases, depositors don't have access to the money they have earned. It is tied up by banking policies — check hold policies — that say the customer has to wait days, and days, and sometimes, weeks and weeks, before the bank says the money is available," he said.

Rep. Norman Sisisky, R-Calif., offered an amendment that would allow financial institutions to hold checks longer if there was "reasonable belief" a check would not clear because of check kiting, fraud or bankruptcy.

St. Germain opposed the so-called "good faith" clause, saying it would give bank tellers authority to reject checks "if you are from the wrong side of the tracks, speak with a foreign accent or are a certain color."

Anyway, he said, it is not needed because more than 39 percent of all checks written are paid the first time through the collection process and half the \$50 million checks returned unpaid each year go through the second time.

The banking industry has said in congressional hearings that the purpose of holding customer checks was not to reap interest or fees on the "float" created by those funds, but rather to protect them from check "kickers" and bad checks.

But St. Germain said, "my heart can't bleed for an industry" that makes \$290 million a year by using the money in the float period, and another \$3.5 billion a year from returned check fees.

During the first year after the bill became law, banks would have to make deposits available in as little time as the next business day for cash, wire transfers, checks less than \$100, all government checks, cashiers checks, certified checks, and checks drawn and deposited on in-state branches of the same bank.

### Libyan coast watched; U.S. sends air warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

The sources, agreeing to discuss the matter only if unidentified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Because of the time difference between the United States and the Mediterranean, the operations could begin at 7 p.m. EST tonight.

The "Notice of Intent to Conduct Flight Operations," an unclassified document, stresses that the Navy aircraft will "comply with applicable International Civil Aeronautical Organization procedures."

### Walters eager to quit resigns Veterans post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Administration head Harry N. Walters is planning to resign, government sources said Thursday.

Walters' resignation is expected imminently, said sources in government who were close to the VA and spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

Among the leading candidates to replace Walters in the post, according to the sources, is Selective Service director Thomas K. Turnage.

Walters, 49, a former West Point football star, became VA administrator on Nov. 22, 1982. He succeeded Robert P. Nimmo, a wealthy Californian who had served in the Cabinet of Ronald Reagan when he was governor of California.

### New copper authority will represent interests

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Reagan administration will attempt to form a commission of representatives of American copper companies, other copper-producing countries and other copper interest groups, two members of Arizona's congressional delegation said Thursday.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said the new group would discuss the copper industry's status, find new uses and markets for copper, and serve as a forum between government and industry officials. It would not be a regulatory agency Udall said.

### Entrance blockade at Hormel plant creates confusion, results in arrests

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) —

Strikers attempting to block entry to the Hormel meatpacking plant were dragged from their cars and arrested Thursday, while the two sides in the dispute met separately with a fact-finder at the governor's urging.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said eight people were arrested by police for parking their cars on Interstate 90, used by local officials and the National Guard to bring workers to the strike-torn Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant.

Goodnature said about 25 cars slowed to a crawl near the Hormel off-ramp, and several stopped and turned off their engines.

"Every body was asked to leave," Goodnature said. When that order was not obeyed, "the occupants were

forcibly extracted from their vehicles."

Police shattered windows in two of the cars when occupants looked the doors, Goodnature said, and one person was treated for minor injuries from broken glass.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who dispatched 800 National Guardsmen to the scene earlier in the week, stepped into the dispute between the company and strikers for the second time in as many weeks.

State officials hoped the talks would break an impasse in the 5½-month strike which has led to scattered violence since Monday, when replacement workers began taking strikers' jobs.

"I think it's a tragedy what's happening in Austin," said Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers, as he arrived for the session.

## Marcos will ignore 'crazy individuals'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he will ignore the "crazy individuals" who question the war record on which he built his political career.

He made the comment in a campaign speech to a crowd that included many World War II veterans, after The New York Times published an article citing U.S. Army investigations that found his claims of leading guerrillas against the Japanese to be "fraudulent."

In its Thursday editions, the Times cited 400 pages of Army reports on Marcos' military career. The reports said Ang Mak Maharik, the guerrilla group he says he led, "never existed" as a fighting organization and was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer" — Marcos.

The president, now 68 years old, is said here to have won 28, 32 or 33 medals, depending on the Philippine government report accepted.

His war record is so important to Marcos that he talks about it in nearly every interview and speech, and in 1982 closed down a newspaper that printed articles challenging it.

A Filipino editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday: "It is his most sensitive issue, the one that really hurts him as a macho man."

Opponents blamed his opponents for The New

York Times article. "Those who collaborated with the enemy have no right to question the role of the country's guerrillas during the war," he said.

After his usual reference to the five wounds, he told the campaign crowd: "My opponents now say that Marcos is not a genuine guerrilla, that he did not really fight."

"I don't know where they get such foolishness. You who fought under me, you be the ones to answer these crazy individuals, especially the foreign press."

He said he will ignore his detractors because "they are all going crazy."

### NEED COUNSELING? WE'LL PAY YOU!

LDS Social Services will pay you \$10.00 an hour to participate in three supervised therapy sessions during part of a seminar February 24-26.

CALL SHERRI FOR DETAILS Ext. 7754

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication and the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$5 per year.

Offices: 518 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor, Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr., Terry Merrill; Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Steve Gardner; City Editor, Mandy Jean Woods; Campus Editor, Gina R. Marucci; Sports Editor, Tom Walton; Lifestyle Editor, Margaret Hammerling; Editorial Page Editor, Laura Childers; Copy Desk Chief, Rob Marshall; Monday Editor, Sherri Spruance; Night Editor, Susan Fager; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Angie Holdaway; Asst. City Editor, Rachel Collier; Asst. Campus Editor, Audrey Gatzelko; Asst. Sports Editor, Melanie Martin; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Amber Boyle; Asst. Monday Editor, Shan O'Leary; Asst. Copy Editors, Sheridan Hansen, Len Rhodes, Mark Fletcher; Asst. to Copy Desk, Alena Goodman; Photo Editor, David Sildaway; Jim Beckwith, Kelly Wamborg; Senior Reporter, Ed Wright, Elizabeth DeBerry; Editorial Page Editor, Cynthia Anderson; Teaching Asst., Bruce Schleuter; Morning Editor and Receptionist, Gina Jensen; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Barboe; Ulterior Editor, Carmo Hoyanuck.

## ABC news reporter will speak

BETTINA GREGORY, ABC Senior News Correspondent, will speak on the second Reagan term, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Her talk will focus on organizations and individuals who have been influential during the last two years.

Topics will include "The Rise of the Republican Party," "The Fall of the Democratic Party" and "The Role of Jesse Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro, Yuppies and the Media." Gregory will also give her view on the 1988 elections.

Gregory was named ABC News Senior Correspondent in April, 1980 and named one of the nation's top ten investigative reporters by TV Guide in 1983.

She has covered many important news stories such as the EPA Superfund scandal, the PATCO air traffic controllers' strike, the Air Florida and Air Canada jetliner disasters and the death in Chicago linked to poisoned Tylenol capsules.

Gregory is speaking as part of the Women of Achievement Lecture Series being sponsored by the Women's Office.

**Waiting time is over.**

**IRON EAGLE**

**UNTA**

Weekends: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Weekdays: 7:15, 9:30  
\$1 Mon. & Tues. Seals

**BROADWAY ARTS DANCE ACADEMY**

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) —

Strikers attempting to block entry to the Hormel meatpacking plant were dragged from their cars and arrested Thursday, while the two sides in the dispute met separately with a fact-finder at the governor's urging.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature said eight people were arrested by police for parking their cars on Interstate 90, used by local officials and the National Guard to bring workers to the strike-torn Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant.

Goodnature said about 25 cars slowed to a crawl near the Hormel off-ramp, and several stopped and turned off their engines.

"Every body was asked to leave," Goodnature said. When that order was not obeyed, "the occupants were

**Auditions**

WINN PRODUCTIONS  
1052 Highland Ave.  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

**The Perfect Wedding**

**Special Sale on gowns.**

Selected Wedding Gowns ..... starting at \$100

Selected Formal ..... starting at \$25

Selected Hats & Veils ..... starting at \$15

See us for a complete line of bridal gowns, hats, veils, mothers and bridesmaid dresses. Also a beautiful selection of pageant dresses.

**BRIDES WORLD**

571 So State Ave. Utah 326-0906

**URGENTLY NEEDED**

For research study, the Health Center needs male and/or female patients who have developed diarrhea within the past 48 hours. You must be 18 years of age or over.

A stipend will be paid for your participation which is safe and painless. However, you can not be considered for this research if you have any of the following:

- Any treatment in the last 24 hours or any antibiotic in the last week.
- Severe pain, vomiting, or fever.
- Chronic bowel disease.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:**

**378-2771**

**Ask for Beth or Dr. Clarke**

**Ungrateful?**

**Participating Stores**

- 1469 N. 150 E., Provo
- 3179 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
- 510 N. 900 E., Provo
- 1474 N. 200 W., Provo

**Donuts**  
Fresh Daily  
**24¢**

**HOT DOGS**  
**4/\$1.00**

**We Beat Our Competition**

**GOLD**

**BIG GULP**

**We Keep You Rewin'**



## SPORTS

## Tennis ace smashes an upset

## BYU hosts round-robin tournament

By DAVID ELLSWORTH  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis ace Lesley Hakala smashed her way into the winner's circle last night when she exhausted all of three sets to upset the nation's 16th best women's tennis player.

There was a taste of sweet revenge in Hakala's victory over San Diego State's Cindy MacGregor.

It took a year's wait for Hakala to avenge the loss she suffered at MacGregor's hands, but it was well worth it as Hakala went 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 to clinch the victory.

MacGregor was understandably bitter. "This loss was hard. She (Hakala) played well."

That's the understatement of the year. While Hakala waited for her own serve game to get into gear, she felled MacGregor with picturesque cross-court bullets that shadowed the line and left MacGregor gaping in disbelief.

"I don't want me she played out of her head," she came up with some shots that surprised me," said a dejected MacGregor.

Ahead 4-2 in the third set and serv-

ing, Hakala grooved three first-serve in a row and went up 5-2 on the hapless MacGregor. But just as quickly, the next game saw MacGregor answering with some serving magic of her own and improving her score by one. Score: Hakala 5, MacGregor 3, Hakala to serve.

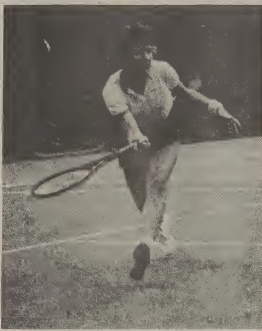
Hakala regrouped and ached her next serve. Confidence returning, Hakala crushed the next serve straight at MacGregor who could only fend the ball off into the bleachers.

Two points away from victory, Hakala slashed one more into the green and MacGregor again netted it.

On the next and winning point, MacGregor finally returned the bullet only to have the ball fed to her a la cross-court smash.

It was all over except the jubilation of Hakala. "I'm up there with the rest of them now. I've matured," she said.

The fans saw another maturing BYU star dispose of her opponent when Michelle Taylor downed SDSU's Anne Moeller in three sets.



Universe photo by Stewart Johnson  
Lesley Hakala upsets the 16th-ranked women's singles player in the nation Cindy MacGregor Thursday night. The Cougars are hosting a round-robin tournament with play running through Saturday.

## McMahon's life threatened by irate New Orleans'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Having already argued with his own team over acupuncture, played Pied Piper on Bourbon Street and mooned a helicopter, Jim McMahon found himself in trouble Thursday for something he didn't do — insult New Orleans women.

The latest incident was set off at the end of the 10 p.m. newscast Wednesday on WDSU-TV, the NBC affiliate here, by the station's sportscaster, Buddy Diliberto.

"Jim McMahon apparently, on a radio interview with WLS, the Chicago radio station, really ripped New Orleans," Diliberto said. "Basically, I understand, he said most of the ladies he ran into were sluts. He said most of the people he ran into were stupid. And things like that."

On Thursday, McMahon denied saying that; WLS said it had not interviewed McMahon this week, and both Diliberto and Bob McRaney, the station's vice president and general manager, pub-

licly apologized. Meanwhile, two dozen women, surrounded by roughly four times as many reporters, picketed outside the Hilton Hotel, where the Bears were staying. One woman, who identified herself as Yetta Bobette, carried a sign that said, "Only a true Patriot would recognize a New Orleans lady."

McMahon, who was partying in Pat O'Brien's bar just off Bourbon Street at the time of Diliberto's broadcast, said he heard about it when he woke up in the morning. He also said he had received several abusive phone calls in his room.

New Orleans police, meanwhile, said the switchboard at the hotel received three calls threatening McMahon's life and one bomb threat. The hotel wasn't evacuated and no bomb was found.

**CRAZY COUPONS**

**NACHOS** Reg. 89¢

**49¢** GAS

**HARTS** FOOD

with coupon

Provo  
American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lehi, Delta, Mapleton

**COUPON**

**Hair Today**  
**Beautiful Tomorrow!**

Women: Style Cut, Blowdry \$7  
Men: Style Cut, Blowdry \$5  
Perms: Starting at \$25

**Ask For Wendy**

the new lady & her gentleman

375-7412  
247 West Center  
Provo

Expires February 28, 1986

SPORTS  
LINEBy TOM WALTON  
Sports EditorWant Super Bowl title?  
Simple, draft a Cougar

Regardless of Super Bowl XX's outcome, one thing is for certain: a former BYU football player will be a member of the new NFL champion.

Quarterback Jim McMahon (Class of '81) of the Bears and center-guard Trevor Matich (Class of '86) of the Patriots will carry on something of a Super Bowl tradition — having a former Cougar on the winning squad. This will be the sixth consecutive year BYU makes such a claim.

Tight end Todd Christensen and quarterback Marc Wilson started the string back in 1981 when their Raiders knocked off the Philadelphia Eagles. San Francisco's running back Bill Ring continued the streak the next season when the 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals.

Defensive end Matt Mendenhall of the Redskins had his turn in 1983, then Christensen and Wilson triumphed again in '84. San Francisco's Ring, along with linebacker Todd Shell and defensive back Tom Holmoe, won it all last year.

While both McMahon and Matich are in a position to carry on this Cougar tradition, any similarity between the two athletes stops there. In a sense, both players mirror the personality of their respective teams.

The brash McMahon epitomizes the self-confident Bears. He has been in the limelight during Super Bowl week, giving reporters plenty of story ideas. According to the Associated Press, just 12 hours after McMahon told reporters he could barely walk because of a bruised left buttock, he was seen strolling down Bourbon Street in New Orleans "with a drink in his hand and a woman on his arm."

Meanwhile, Matich and his teammates have managed to avoid the spotlight. Matich and McMahon are former teammates at BYU; however, while the Bears' QB is the enfant terrible of the NFL, returned missionary Matich is the kind of son every mother dreams about.

My pick for the Super Bowl champion? The overconfident Bears may be ripe for an upset, but they'll still prevail in a tougher-than-expected 13-3 contest.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE  
Panasonic  
Take The Music With You!

Panasonic  
RQ-J16  
Mini Auto-Reverse Stereo Cassette Player  
with Lightweight Stereo Headphones

- Auto-Reverse automatically plays the reverse side of a cassette when it reaches the end
- Direction button lets you access either side of the tape during playback
- Lightweight stereo headphones included
- Fast forward and rewind controls
- Stop/eject button
- Detachable belt clip included
- Jacks: DC-in and headphones
- Optional AC adaptor RD-9443HA
- Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included)

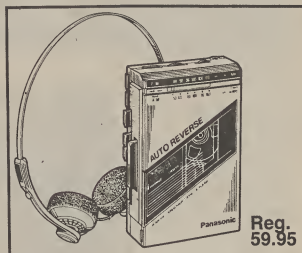
Reg. 34.95

Sale  
27.95

Panasonic  
RQ-JA5  
Ultra-Compact Auto-Reverse Stereo  
Cassette Player with 3-Preset Equalizer,  
Dolby® and Lightweight Collapsible  
Headphones

- Auto-Reverse automatically plays the reverse side of a cassette when it reaches the end
- 3-Preset Equalizer lets you choose low boost, high boost, normal; or low and high boost in combination
- Direction button lets you access either side of the tape during playback
- Dolby® Noise Reduction System
- Metal/Gr-O-Normal tape selector
- Silent Auto-Stop (FF/REW modes)
- Two LED indicators for forward and reverse tape running
- Lightweight collapsible stereo headphones included
- Carrying case with belt loop included
- DC-in and headphone jacks
- Operates on 2 "AAA" batteries (not included)

Reg. 89.95

Sale  
69.95

Panasonic  
RX-S25A  
Compact FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio  
Cassette Player with Auto-Reverse

- Small, lightweight, packed with features
- Automatically plays the reverse side
- Can play both sides without removing cassette
- Lightweight stereo headphones included
- Two-step (high/low) tape tone control
- Slide-rule tuning dial
- LED FM stereo indicator
- Detachable belt clip included
- Optional AC adaptor RD-9443HA
- Operates on 2 "AA" batteries (not included)

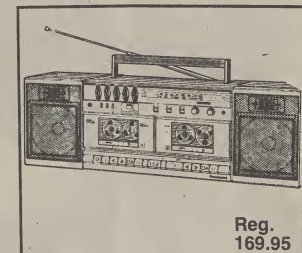
Reg. 59.95

Sale  
47.95

Panasonic  
RX-1925  
Compact FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio  
Cassette Player with Lightweight  
Stereo Headphones

- FF and REW controls
- Auto-Stop mechanism
- Slide-rule tuning dial
- Two LED indicators: FM stereo and battery
- Detachable belt clip included
- Jacks: DC-in and headphones
- Optional AC adaptor RP-43
- Optional car adaptor RP-658
- Operates on 4 "AA" batteries (not included)

Reg. 39.95

Sale  
31.95

Panasonic  
RX-CW50  
3-Piece FM/AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette  
Recorder with High-Speed Dubbing

- High-speed dubbing; One-touch dubbing control
- Separate speaker system: two 4" woofers and two 1/2" tweeters
- Built-in 5-band graphic equalizer
- Metal tape capability
- Tape Program Sensor (1-TPS) (deck 1)
- Record mute button
- Mic mixing with volume control
- Soft-touch controls and Soft-eject
- Cue/review controls (deck 2)
- Operates on 6 "D" batteries (not included)

Reg. 169.95

Sale  
139.95The Color Purple  
(PG-13) 3:00, 6:15, 9:30

## Midnight Show

## The Holy Grail

(PG) \$3.00 Admission

MANN THEATRES  
MANN & CARILLON SQUARE  
374-8851

## TROLL (PG-13)

Daily: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Weekend and Tuesday Matinee: 1:15

## DOUBLE FEATURE

1) Back To The Future (PG) 5:15 and 9:45

2) Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:30

Weekend and Tues. Matinee: 3:00

MANN THEATRES  
MANN & CARILLON SQUARE  
374-8851

## White Nights (PG-13)

Daily: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Weekend and Tues. Mat.: 1:00



byu bookstore

Expires Jan. 31, 1986



# Y blasts Falcons by 21-points

## Parrish doesn't show up

By MELANIE MARTIN  
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a little different than last Saturday's game as the Falcons blasted the Air Force Academy 66-45 in a WAC conference game for their seventh straight victory.

The 21-point win gave the Cougars a 10-9 (5-2 WAC) record, the first time they have had a winning record this season. BYU is now gearing up to play rival Utah on Saturday in the Marriott Center at 3 p.m.

But overshadowing the sweep against the Falcons was the absence of BYU guard Averian Parrish. Nobody including the coach, team members, family, or roommates knew where he was.

According to Brent Stephenson and Greg Humphreys, Parrish's teammates and roommates, they have not seen him since Wednesday night.

"I got up to go to a class this morning and he (Parrish) wasn't around. But I think he was home all night. All of his clothes are still there (in the apartment)," said Stephenson.

Couch Ladell Andersen said he called Parrish's mother in Las Vegas, but she had not heard from him yet. "I was much more concerned about Parrish than the ballgame," said Andersen.

It was a surprise for Andersen who said the first he knew about it was when Parrish didn't show up to practice Thursday afternoon. Then when he didn't make it to the game, Andersen really got worried.

"I am anxious to find out where he is. I am going to try and help him. I know he hasn't played too well lately," said Andersen. "But I still think he is a fine player — he has just not made the adjustment from junior col-

lege basketball. We are going to need Averian."

Parrish talked to Bobby Capener on the plane home from the Oral Roberts game. Capener reported he felt Parrish had a good attitude, and would be willing to take the backseat until he gets his chance. "There is no doubt he'll be back, and I hope he's back for Saturday," said Capener.

Even though the team was upset about the loss of Parrish, they managed to play tough against the Falcons. The Cougars took the lead with just under 15 minutes to play in the first half and never lost it. At half time the score was 31-25.

The second half seemed to get better. The Falcons hit a cold stretch mid-second half when they didn't score for almost six minutes. This gave the Cougars their chance to move in and take command of the game. With 1:10 left in the game, after a shot by junior Brent Wade, BYU commanded their largest lead of 25 points.

AIR FORCE (45)

Edwards 1-3 0-0 2, Clay 1-4 0-0 2, Beer 2-10 0-0 4, McDonald 1-8 1-1 3, Lockwood 1-3 2-2 4, Slimko 1-1 0-0 2, Marr 6-7 0-0 12, Kjome 4-6 0-0 8, Sobolewski 1-1 0-0 2, Gulsvig 3-9 0-1 6, Kimble 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-57 3-4 45.

BYU (66)  
Wade 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 3-6 0-0 6, Chatman 10-14 0-0 20, Capener 8-13 0-0 16, Stephenson 3-5 1-2 7, Humphreys 2-7 2-2 6, Gneiting 0-2 3-4 3, Pollard 2-5 2-2 6, Cochran 0-0 0-0 0, Rasmussen 0-0 0-0 0, Fink 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 29-50 8-11 66.

Halftime: BYU 31, Air Force 25.  
Rebounds — Air Force 22 (Mar 6), BYU (Humphreys 9). Total fouls — Air Force 15, BYU 10.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith  
Alan Pollard shoots against Air Force in Thursday night's game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars beat the Falcons for the second time in less than a week by a score of 66-45.

# No. 1 ranked lady longhorns tough opponent for Cougars

By STEPHEN BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 1-ranked University of Texas women's basketball team invades the Marriott Center at 7:00 tonight to face BYU.

The Lady Longhorns, with a record of 16-0, are coming to town on a roll, having registered strong victories over defending national champion Old Dominion and Texas Christian earlier this week.

Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman is impressed with Texas. "They're awesome," said Leishman. "They have a bench that could start on almost any other college team in America. It's a privilege to have them coming in to Provo and to be able to play them."

This is only the second meeting between these two teams. Last year Texas destroyed the Cougars 101-59 in Austin.

The Lady Longhorns are coached by Jody Conradt, who has more than 300 victories to her credit at Texas.

She is the winningest female college basketball coach in the country.

Texas is a physical team, a fact that worries Leishman. "If they had a big inside player they would be unstoppable," he said, "they've got some girls who are not big, but they play big."

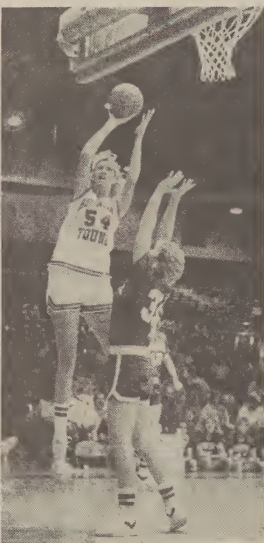
Texas also plays a strong press which concerns Leishman. "We've got to get the ball up the floor against the press or we'll be in big trouble," said Leishman. "If we don't over-drive we can break it, but if we let it get to us it will be a long night."

The one advantage the Cougars have over Texas is BYU's size. "If we can't capitalize on our size we're going to be hurting," Leishman said. "Whether we can will be determined by how well we can handle their speed and quickness."

The Cougars are led by junior center Teresa Spaulding who is averaging 21 points and 11 boards a game to go with her 49 blocked shots on the season. Freshman point guard Karina Zapata leads the team in steals and assists with 30 and 45 respectively on the season.

Texas counters with Fran Harris who is averaging 12 points a game. Andrea Lloyd leads the Lady Longhorns in rebounding with seven a game and 33 steals on the season.

The Cougars are 5-7 going into tonight's game, but that does not concern Leishman. "With the injuries we've had the record doesn't bother me," he said. "We've never been healthier than we are right now, and everybody is ready to play basketball."



Universe photo by Michelle Carson  
Center Teresa Spaulding will lead BYU into battle tonight as the Cougars tangle with top-ranked Texas.

Call in  
**NEWS TIPS**  
378-3630

Skydive at:  
Cedar Valley

**WE HAVE:**

- Lowest prices in the state.
- Best equipment.
- Safest and most experienced facility in Utah.

**WE MAKE IT AFFORDABLE**

EVERYTHING You'll Need to make that **FIRST SKYDIVE**

**\$50**

CALL TODAY  
756-8198,  
768-9054  
or 942-4806

# Grapplers look to rebound during Wyoming tourney

BYU's wrestlers return to Wyoming this weekend to compete in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet in Laramie.

The MIWA meet includes teams from Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Colorado.

Although the Cougars were upset last weekend in a dual meet with the Wyoming Cowboys, BYU coach Al Albright believes his teams should measure up well in the competition.

"Last weekend we had a tough loss against Wyoming — a meet I think we should have won," Albright said. "Right now we're starting to mature as a team and I feel good about the MIWA meet."

Cougar standouts, Chris Brown (118) and Brad Gustafson (126) are at the top in the country in their respective weight divisions and should be a threat to win the competition this weekend.

**TOWNE CINEMAS**  
120 West Main, American Fork 756-3181

① **RAINBOW BRITE AND STAR STEALER**  
Monday-Friday 7:00 • 9:15  
Saturday 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:15

② **Arnold Schwarzenegger's**  
Latest movie (Call for Details)  
Monday-Friday 7:00 • 9:15  
Saturday 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:15

**NEW POLICY!**

**\$1**

**ALL SEATS ONE BUCK!**

COUPON

**PIZZA PEDDLER**

"Great" Pizza **377-1115** "Low" Prices

**\$3.00 OFF ANY 16" PIZZA**

2.00 off any 12" pizza

**FREE DELIVERY**

446 N. 200 W.

Orem 226-111  
Pleasant Grove  
Delivery

COUPON

THE *Palace*

**UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT**

**TONIGHT: STUDENT NIGHT**

Modern dance music  
\$2 off with current student I.D.

So you haven't been to The Palace lately? Well come down and enjoy Utah's hottest dance hits. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the new changes, relaxing atmosphere, and helpful employees. Don't wait any longer. The time is right and the music is better than ever. Come see why The Palace is Utah's Classy Night Spot.

**SATURDAY: TOP 40/FUNK & SOUL MUSIC**

\$2 off with ticket stub  
from BYU vs. UofU basketball game

Coming up at The Palace:

FEBRUARY 1: Best dressed man/woman

FEBRUARY 7, 14: Preliminary lip sync

FEBRUARY 21: Final lip sync

MARCH 7: Zootie King/Queen contest

21: Best tan contest

Remember The Palace is available for your ward, club or complex party. **CALL FOR DETAILS**

DRESS CODE: No 1/2 shirts, jeans, overalls or inappropriate dress attire allowed. No alcohol or drugs permitted. Ages 18 and over.

501 N. 900 E. EXPERIENCE OPEN 9-1  
374 3272 UTAH'S CLASSY NIGHT SPOT CEN ADM. \$4

**WAC Basketball on KUTV**

University of Utah  
at  
BYU

Saturday,  
January 25th  
3:00pm

# APRIL GRADUATION

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

## Today is the Last Day TO APPLY FOR APRIL GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department.

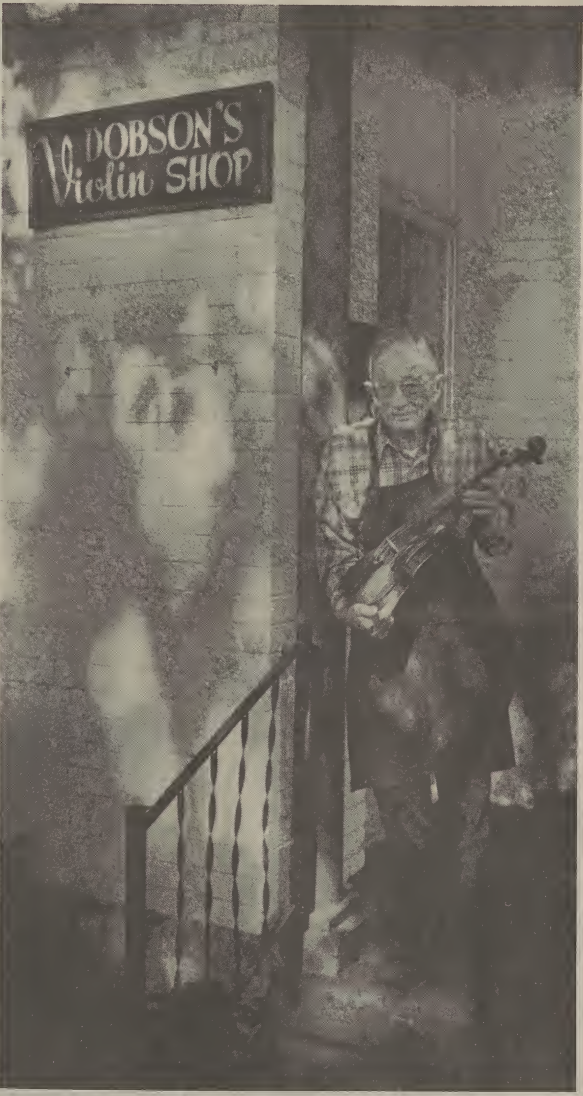
Doctorate — \$25  
Masters — \$20  
Bachelors — \$15  
Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.





# Ending A Family Tradition



Photos  
and  
story

Jim Beckwith



The American community suffers great loss when one of its rare handcraftsmen must bring his work to an end. For the past 28 years, Leon Dobson has been making and repairing violins in Provo. Now, at 92 years of age, Dobson has announced that he will soon retire from the violin making and repair business.

Born in Portland, Ore., Dobson learned about the violin-making business from his father (see photo left of headline; his father in his shop in Portland). Although they had a fairly large family, Dobson was the only child that took an interest in his father's work. Even so, 64 years of Dobson's life passed before he decided to make it his full-time occupation. Until then, he worked at many different jobs which were "too numerous to mention."

When asked about the future of his business he said, "I won't make anymore violins; I'm looking for someone to come in and buy out my stock." He is finding it to be increasingly difficult to continue his craft due to ill health. Beside suffering a slight stroke recently while mowing his lawn, his eyesight has been getting progressively worse over the past few years.

This unique family tradition will not continue after the violin maker retires. When Dobson closes his shop, a source of American culture in Provo will cease to exist.

"I won't make anymore ..."

— Leon Dobson







# Student conduct keeps crime low

By SHEILA VAN CAMP  
Universe Staff Writer

Strong self-discipline and the personal responsibility of BYU students result in a lower crime rate in the Provo area, said Provo Chief of Police, Sven Nielsen, in an interview with *The Daily Universe*.

"Most of them share a standard of conduct which does not condone criminal activity. BYU students are fortunate to live in a community where they can feel safe and secure," said Nielsen.

The percentage of BYU students who were victims of crime last year has decreased this year, he said. Nielsen attributed the drop to greater support and help received from BYU police who have worked closely with Provo Police.

"Our matters are of mutual interest and therefore we help each other. We call on them for assistance, and they consequently share relevant information with us."

Nielsen has been a police administrator for 25 years—he served thirty of those years with the BYU police department, and has been with

Provo Police department for twelve years.

"I like to make justice for those who are offended. I like to put order where there is chaos," he said.

Nielsen was born in Denmark where his family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After World War II, he and his family immigrated to the U.S. He met his wife in the ninth grade at a local school. They have been married for 30 years and have four children, one of whom is currently attending BYU.

Nielsen earned a bachelor's degree at Cal State L.A. and later received a master's at BYU.

"He is the best chief in the state of Utah. He knows police work better than anybody I know," said Jerry Harper, patrol shift sergeant of the Provo Police Department.

Nielsen travels around the country giving seminars on Police administration. He said when he discusses the challenges he faces working in Provo and compares them to the challenges faced by his colleagues he comes out with a lot of respect for BYU students.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**Anthropology Students** — The annual social is planned for tomorrow at Barbara's house, 565 E. 2200 North in Provo, at 7 p.m. Plan to participate in our talent show. Contact Barbara, Jim or Shane.

**Help Children** — Small children with physical and mental handicaps need love and attention. To help, call Kelton Tobler at 377-6548 or Ext. 7184.

**College of BIO-AG** Refreshments and fun. Come and listen to fantastic presentations given by our graduate students tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. in 377 CB.

**Washington Internships** — Spend the autumn learning in Washington D.C. Internships are available for all majors on campus. Application deadline is Feb. 1. Call Ext. 6029 for more information.

**Writing Contest** — Winning entries in the six categories will receive a cash prize and be published in the *Pi Sigma Alpha Review*. The deadline is Feb. 3. For more information contact The Political Science Dept.

**Artists Needed** — ASBYU Artists Office needs artists and office volunteers to help boost school spirit. Call Annell at Ext. 3057.

**Martial Arts Council** — The meeting to finalize the Martial Arts Festival is today at 5:30 p.m. in 361 ELWC. Call Ed at 374-5832 for more information. All heads of clubs are expected to attend.

**President's Council** — The meeting is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 1086 JKHB.

**Mastering Your Memory** — Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee will teach a class on understanding your memory and how to improve it from Jan. 30 to Mar. 13. Sign up through BYU Conferences and Workshops or call Ext. 6758.

**Volunteers Needed** — Help the refugees learn how to communicate in English at home. Need to have transportation and a consistent commitment of 2 to 4 hours per week. Call Ext. 6758 for more information about the Refugee program, or come by 431 ELWC.

**Deseret Village** — Anyone interested in helping the mentally handicapped at Deseret Village Center in Spanish Fork on Sundays contact Ruby Nicol at 225-2181.

## villa Theatre

254 So. Main, Springville 489-3088

ALL SEATS \$1

**RAINBOW BRITE AND STAR STEALER**

Saturday 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:15  
Monday 7:00 • 9:15

## YOU'LL LOVE OUR SUNRISE SERVICE.

Are you the early bird type who likes to stay ahead of the mad morning rush? Well, Kinko's is open extra early just for you. Copying, collating, binding and more. And a cheerful, efficient staff.

**kinko's**

Open early. Open late.  
Open weekends.  
835 N. 700 E.

Mon.-Thur. 7 a.m.-12 midnight  
Friday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

## New reproduction presents concerns

Reproduction technology is growing rapidly and so are the resulting implications concerning law and family.

In Thursday's Family Law Symposium entitled "The Implications of the New Reproductive Technologies," Drs. Howard Sharp and Kirby Jones of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department at the University of Utah School of Medicine, discussed conflicting issues raised by increasing knowledge of artificial reproduction methods.

According to Jones, some couples are so desperate to have a child that

they do not carefully consider the risks involved in their decision to experiment with artificial reproduction.

Surrogate mothers often have second thoughts about giving up a child once it is born. As a result, Jones said, the adoptive parents must fight law suits for their right to keep the child.

She added, there is also the possibility of the child contracting AIDS or other genetic diseases through insufficient screening of donors.

"The cost to perform these artificial reproduction functions begins at \$2,500 and can reach as high as \$5,000 per cycle," said Sharp.

## Department workshop may assist recall steps

Those who are always losing keys, misplacing checkbooks, or forgetting a name may find some help at the "Mastering Your Memory" workshop.

Specific memory techniques and systems will be applied to such memory tasks as school work, lists, names, phone numbers, dates and talks.

The workshop will also provide one credit hour of psychology 495K. The seven-session workshop, instructed by Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee, a BYU professor and author of "Your Memory: How It Works and How to Improve It," begins on Jan. 30 and is every Thursday until March 13. The classes will be from 5:10 to 7:00 p.m.

Interested participants may register by mail or in person at the Office of Conferences and Workshops in the Harmon Building.

## EPA asks for ban on asbestos use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government moved Thursday for the first time to ban deadly asbestos, a widely used substance that officials say causes up to 12,000 cancer cases annually in the United States.

Under a two-phased attack, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed an "immediate" ban in five product categories, mostly in the construction area.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said human health not monetary cost was EPA's foremost concern.

Thomas said it would take about a year for the agency to complete public hearings and administrative review of the proposed asbestos rule, which has been in the works since late 1979.

AVEN NIELSEN, Provo Police Chief

news tips

378-3630

**EXCELLENCE BUSINESS MACHINES**  
58 N.  
University Avenue,  
Provo, Phone 373-5777  
LEADING EDGE  
MONO-  
CHROME COMPUTER  
\$1295

INCLUDES monitor, 2 drives  
256K, parallel & serial ports &  
software IBM compatible!  
GREAT PRICES ON ALL  
SOFTWARE & HARDWARE

## Monticello

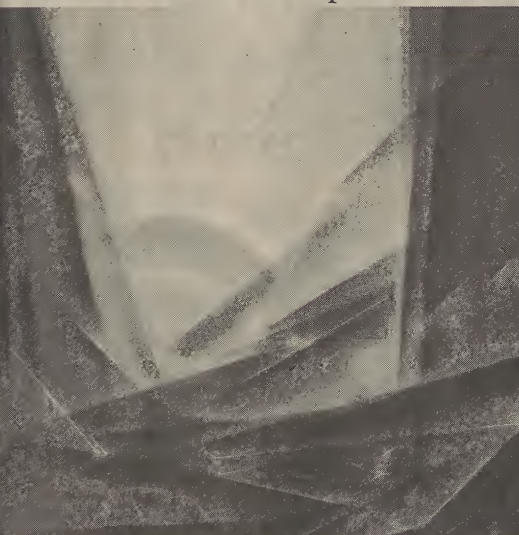
Apartments  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT

• 100 yards from JSB  
• Air-Conditioning  
• Underground Parking  
• Barbecue

Women \$100 6 per apt.  
\$125 4 per apt.  
\$125 3 per apt. (own room)

Men \$120 6 per apt.  
\$90 & 95 (for homes)  
375-5274  
745 North 400 East

## HEWLETT-PACKARD On Campus



— from a place in your mind to a place in the market.

Hewlett-Packard is a special company looking for special people. With over 7,000 products and an atmosphere that fosters individual achievement and personal growth, HP has earned its reputation as one of the best places to work. We are seeking bold and innovative minds, thinkers who thrive on getting results, on seeing a project through from concept to completion, from a place in your mind to a place in the market. We want graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science who can contribute in the creative environment of Hewlett-Packard. Sign up now for an interview at the Placement Center.

Interviews:  
Jan. 29-30  
8:30-5:00  
Placement Center

**hp HEWLETT PACKARD**

Open House:  
Jan. 28  
ELWC - 347  
3:00-5:00 p.m.

Hewlett-Packard Company is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

### HANGING FILE FOLDERS

- 25 per box
- Standard Green
- Letter and
- Legal Size
- 1/5 Cut Tab

LETTER SIZE LEGAL SIZE

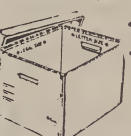
699 815

BOX BOX  
#OXF91525 #OXF91535

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

### LETTER / LEGAL

White Only



No. UOSI51210

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

### OFFICE FOLDERS

- 11 Point
- Single Tab
- 100 Per Box

LETTER SIZE LEGAL SIZE

595 779

BOX BOX  
1/3 - FED17523 1/3 - FED17533  
1/5 - FED17525 1/5 - FED17535

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

### BIC BIRO PENS



- Black, Blue & Red
- Fine and Medium Point

Buy One Dozen at \$3.31

GET ONE DOZEN

**FREE**

Fine - No.BIGGSF11

Medium - No.BIGGSM11

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.



### PERFORATED PADS

- Yellow
- 50 Sheets

8 1/2 x 11"

Buy One Dozen at \$13.68

GET ONE DOZEN FREE!!!

Nat. 42-580

8 1/2 x 14"

Buy One Dozen at \$14.88

GET ONE DOZEN FREE!!!

Nat. 42-590

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

**FREE**

### DOUBLE DIP HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

**Free**

BASKIN ROBBINS  
HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

Purchase \$20.00 worth of merchandise at any Utah

Office Supply location and Receive a Coupon For A FREE HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

At any of these Baskin Robbins Locations, Provo, Orem, University Ave.

Expires Jan. 31, 1986.

## UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

PROVO 69 EAST CENTER - PHONE 373-2430  
(Between the library and the Paramount Theater)

OREM 744 SOUTH STATE ST. - PHONE 225-9529  
(Across from the Scera Theater)



# Obscene callers in area cause fear among women

By BRACH SCHLUETER  
Universe Staff Writer

It's midnight, and an unsuspecting woman is roused from peaceful slumber by the ringing of her telephone. With muscles still heavy from sleep and eyes squinting to focus through night's darkness, a faceless voice at the end of the receiver wakes her to a state of fear and disgust.

Uncounted numbers of people — mostly women — become victims of obscene phone calls each day. And while these phone calls might be merely annoying or a bit scary, they can become recurring nightmares of fear and anxiety, especially for someone living alone.

There were more than 1,000 complaints of obscene calls reported to Utah Valley police departments last year. According to Chief Robert Keshaw of the University Police, there were 90 such calls reported to his department during the last 12 months.

These figures, however, may only

be the tip of a very large iceberg because most victims do not report such calls to police until they either become chronic or threatening.

Orem police officer Gerald Nielsen said it was really impossible to know how many calls are made, or by how many individuals.

Although the calls themselves can often bring concern and even fear, the people who make them are rarely violent or dangerous, said Nielsen. "Most would even probably be embarrassed should their identity be discovered by the victim."

Dr. Bradford Chappell, a marriage and family therapist from Provo, agrees, and said that people who make obscene calls are not really out to hurt anyone, but to satisfy a sexual need that cannot be fulfilled in a legitimate way.

"These people have a normal sex drive but no legitimate outlet for its expression," he said.

As a group, Chappell described these callers as mostly male, in their

20s, with an insecure self concept. Some may even be married, but not able to relate well to women.

Most callers "get their kicks" from listening to the shocked reactions and gasps of those they call. So the best way to disappoint and discourage them is to simply hang up immediately without any reaction at all, Chappell said.

In an attempt to hold someone on the line, a few callers will use threats of violence — even against a victim's child. But here again, Chappell said, even threatening calls should not be taken too seriously, but should be reported to police.

Hanging up, however, is not always easy, Nielsen said. Some people become so terrified by such threats that they follow the caller's instructions to the letter — instructions that often demand that some strange behavior be performed by the victim on the end of the line.

About 12 to 20 people are arrested and charged with telephone harassment

in Orem every year through the use of phone taps, Nielsen said.

Today's computer technology allows police to trace a number almost immediately after someone picks up a receiver to answer a call. This is a far cry from the "keep 'em on the line" we trace the call" scenario portrayed by TV's bigger-than-life lawmen.

As unbelievable as it sounds, one caller was arrested by Orem Police after making more than 100 calls to the same number in one day, Nielsen said.

Steve Linton, assistant public relations manager for Mountain Bell, said his company is glad to help police whenever possible. Linton said the phone company does not listen in on anyone's calls, but simply traces and records all phone numbers coming to a certain station.

Mountain Bell said all obscene phone call problems should first be reported to local police.

Police do not have unlimited ability to set up phone taps, Nielsen said.

# Campus department gives aid to impaired

Many people do not understand what a learning disability is, according to a coordinator for Handicapped Student Services.

"Often times students, themselves, do not realize they have a disability," said Dean Anderson. A new focus to aid students with learning disabilities is one of the goals of Handicapped Student Services.

The purpose of the office, in 380 SWKT, is to help students with hearing, vision and mobility impairments as well as those with learning disabilities.

Past efforts were focused on the mobility and visually impaired. Because of this, progress was made in these areas including improved reading programs for the blind and better wheelchair access-

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
**BUFFET SPECIALS**  
LUNCH (7 items) **\$2.99**  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DINNER (9 items) **\$3.99**  
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**NEW SATURDAY MENU**  
간짜랑면함니다  
Hand Made Noodles!  
noon to 9 p.m. **\$4.49**

**CHINA RIDGE**  
55 E. 1230 N., Provo  
Located at  
Royal Inn  
**373-0800**

# Skaldic poems battleground for early Christians, heathens

By REBECCA BURGOWNE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU was not the first institution to incorporate a dress code. Even in medieval times, men were tempted by "idolatry" and received instruction on how to get their hair cut, said a professor of Comparative and Scandinavian Literature.

Dr. George S. Tate, in his address at the tenth annual P.A. Christensen Humanities Lecture Wednesday night, discussed the skaldic poem that contained this instruction to Christian monks hundreds of years ago, as well as several poems that preceded it. These poems were used as illustrations in Dr. Tate's lecture entitled

"Poetry of the Conversion and the Conversion of Poetry."

Tate traced the conversion of the pagans in the Scandinavian countries, mainly Iceland and Norway, to Christianity through their complex skaldic poems.

The skalds were poets. By tracing the myths and stories they wrote, the reader can understand the Scandinavian people and their attempts to justify Christianity through their pagan beliefs during the ninth and tenth centuries.

Early in the history of Iceland and Norway, paganism ruled, said Tate. But when King Olaf was converted to Christianity, Iceland was converted by his proclamation.

"There's no evidence that conversion was ever a result of popular demand," Tate said.

The skaldic poems are a central key to understanding the conversion process. According to Tate, the poems describe the confrontation of the two religions, with Thor, the chief pagan god, fighting against Christ, whom they called the White God.

Much of the skaldic poetry, said Tate, is a battleground of the pagans against the Christians. Thor continually challenged Christ to duels.

By the 12th and 13th centuries, Christianity was dominant and there was hardly a pagan reference in poetry.

## Honors program changes image, offers prizes for new logo

Last semester the Honors Program got a newly remodeled building; this semester they are looking for a new logo.

The program is sponsoring a contest that is open to all students to find a new logo to put on their introductory brochures and other materials.

"We want the new logo to represent and symbolize the honors program and be catchy to the eye," said Ben Anderson, a senior majoring in computer science from Tioga, N.D., who is a student assistant to the program.

A \$50 award plus free computer time at the Maaser building will go to the winning artist.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 7 and the winner will be announced March 17 at the Honors banquet.

A committee of honors students will select three of the best entries and from there the honors student council will make the final decision with the approval of the program's deans.

*Dance In Concert*  
"A Tribute to Dee Winterton"  
Jan. 23, 24, 25  
deJong Concert Hall  
8 p.m.



Tickets on Sale Now  
\$3.50 students/faculty/staff \$4.50 general public  
Music Ticket office HFAC

## Group seeks support in preventing abuse

By VALERIE SEELY  
Universe staff writer

BYU is one of the targets of a University of Utah group trying to establish drug and alcohol prevention programs on college campuses around the state.

Students to Organize Participative Prevention or STOPP, a year-old U of U organization, is interested in using a \$2,000 grant from American Express Corp. to expand its substance abuse prevention programs to other schools.

Although BYU standards prohibit the use of alcohol and drugs by students, BYU standards officials said there are some students who may need the help of substance abuse prevention groups.

"The percentage (of students using abusive substances) at BYU is low," said R. Michael Whitaker, Director of University Standards. "There is no

big problem, but there are some violations reported to us."

"This grant has made us want to work harder to create new attitudes among students," said Heli Nielson, STOPP Director.

The STOPP program is run by students and involves volunteers from health majors, as well as anyone else who is interested. Student interns in related fields receive college credit, said Robert Boswell, director of the Cottage Program.

The Cottage Program is a non-profit organization affiliated with the State Division of Alcohol Prevention which works closely with STOPP. Both programs are concerned with abusive substances; the Cottage program concentrates on families and STOPP on students.

Whitaker said a similar program on the BYU campus would be educational, since beer and alcohol at university parties is a violation of standards.

## Teaching gifted children topic of BYU Workshop

Teachers and parents will explore ways to motivate and understand gifted children at a conference this Friday and Saturday at BYU.

The conference is co-sponsored by the newly organized Utah Association

for Gifted Children, BYU Department of Education and the Utah State Office of Education.

A specialist in gifted education, Dr. Felice Kaufman, is the keynote speaker on Saturday.

## ADVANCE

EXPLORE THE LIMITS  
OF YOUR CAREER  
AT APS!

New graduates...explore the limits of your career at Arizona Public Service Company! With solid management support, state-of-the-art technology and developed career enhancement programs, we'll make the most of your skills and education.

As Arizona's largest supplier of electricity, we offer specialized training programs to new Electrical engineering graduates. Our Training and Orientation for New Engineers (TONE) program gives you a general but thorough overview of the company and allows you to choose assignments leading up to a permanent position that best matches your qualifications and career interests.

This brief presentation and question and answer session will help you find out more about our company and the exceptional career opportunities awaiting you, the new graduate.

Contact your Placement Office for more details. If unable to attend, please send resume to: David Bentler, Arizona Public Service Company, P.O. Box 53999, Station 1102, Dept. BYU, Phoenix, AZ 85072-3999. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APS**  
Arizona Public Service Company  
Specializing in Bright Futures

# SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATION NOW AVAILABLE  
FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC  
SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadlines for Continuing Students:

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Fall/Winter     | Feb. 3 |
| Spring Only     | Feb. 3 |
| Spring & Summer | Feb. 3 |
| Summer Only     | May 1  |

NOTE: Applicants must have an officially declared major. Non-majors will NOT be considered.

## Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which Financial Need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it soon as possible.

Applications Available  
at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41  
ASB

## NOW HIRING

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL MEN & WOMEN  
TO WORK AS TOUR GUIDES  
FOR RIVER EXPEDITIONS

- Grand Canyon
- Cataract
- Green River
- Westwater



If you are interested, you should be enthusiastic and dependable, as well as personable and well-groomed. You must have the physical stamina to work hard—row a boat, cook meals, interpret history and geology, and entertain passengers (16-hour days are common). Ability to play a guitar and sing would be helpful.

Orientation meeting and film will be presented in the "Little Theater" in Room 321 at Wilkinson Center at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 28th. Applications and further information will be available at the meeting.

**Western River  
Expeditions**

7258 Racquet Club Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84121  
Telephone (801) 942-6669

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**YOU'RE INVITED  
TO ATTEND**

**INFORMAL GROUP MEETING**  
Thursday, January 30  
E.L.W.C. Room #357  
6-7 pm

**SCHEDULED PERSONAL  
INTERVIEWS**  
Friday, January 31